ALIUE CRAIG'S MISTAKES.

Alice Craig married at seventeen. At that age she was a peculiarly simple and child like girl. She had been bred in the retirement of the country by a maiden aunt, who, dying when Alice had reached the age of sixteen, had bequeathed to the child a handsome fortune. At her aunt's death Alice returned to the home of her parents, which she had left at the age of her son. three years.

The family consisted of her father, a thoughtless, extravagant man, endowed with remarkable social powers, and living in a circle so much above his own status, in point of wealth, that he was always embarrassed by his etforts to retain his footing among them; her step-mother, who, twelve years before, had been an exceedingly pretty regretted the hasty step she had taken. bride, but was now a faded, hopeless invalid, tyraunized over by several load voiced, dirty children, that completed the inharmonious household

Alice was decidedly uncomfortable, though with but a vague knowledge of the cause. And it was by no means wonderful that when her father presented to her a suitor from his own cirthoe of the world know how to commend themselves towomen a handsome, polished man, that she should, after a little maidenly rejuctance and hesita- tion. tion, accept the offer so warmly urged.

Her husband, a man many years common with her He was essential- more deeply into the vortex upon those who had mingled its later scenes, and the castle fell. ly a worldly man, living on the world's whose brink he had set his wandering perpetuated themselves in a fearful "The wounded officer," Cochrane public opinion. In the early days nourished his fierce displeasure as he must bear, faint with the heavy burof his acquaintance with Alice, and of watched her paling cheek and saw the den, to the grave, which only can set his marriage, her simplicity, her genuine religious faith, passessed for him a piquant charm. This vanisned, however as might have been expected, the moment it interfered with his plans. The standard of right by which Alice guided her life was the Bible-a very different one from her husband's. He looked only to the approval of man. She looked with awe to a higher source, and sought her guidance

Mr. Craig was a gentleman; he could not quarrel with a woman. So, when there were conflicting views between himself and wife, he showed his disapproval by contemptuous silence, or by a few severely sarcastic allusions, and then left her to herself.

Alice had never loved her husband, The fountains of her heart had remained unstirred, and though she bore this treatment tearfully, there was not that rankling sting which it would have left in a loving soul. She knew little of life from observation, and at length she came to comfort herself with the idea that the gradual separation of interests, never very firmly boy of fifteen, sat reading, that he united, for they had not been welded at the furnace of love, was inevitable, and an experience common to all. Thus in all the years of their mar-

ried life, Mr. Craig went his own worldly way, and Alice went hers alone, with only her sweet child to soothe and cheer her. Jasper was twelve years of age when a little trother was born to him, to his delight, and to add to the mother's comfort, under the almost entire alienation of her husband.

Mr. Craig had by this time almost entirely deserted his home, living with a set of dissolute men much younger than himself, who welcomea him, perhaps, more for his reckless expenforded by her children.

Alice was traveling with her children when summoned to the deathbed of her husband. She returned hurriedly, to find the house closed, while in a darkened room the old man lay slowly breathing out his life. He had been stricken down in the midst of his excesses, and now lay, his bloated face surrounded by its fringe of white hair, bereft of its florid hue, above. and more pallid than the pillow on

hood's home. But on going into so- energy of his hate and revenge the Voices answered: "We will charge ciety she unfortunately fell in love young man's clenched hand fell upon if any one will lead us!" "We're my life."

ows of middle age.

This was the entering wedge of discontent. Lawence Ciephane and Jas-Lawrence was jealous of every caress that passed between this loving son and devoted mother. Too late Alice She strove diligently to promote peace Lawrence Clephane. between the two so deeply loved, but cord beyond her power to tame

In the strife of feeling and the deep anxiety she suffered, her beauty faded the terrible collisions of that day would where the wounded officer lay, he and her health declined. Lawrence have been avoided Money might, caused himself with evident pain and Clephane had perhaps seen his mistake perhaps, have purchased the perpetual sang out above the din and rattle of before, and he wanted a pretext for absence of his mother's tormentor; she musketry, imploring the men to stand cle - a man skilled in the arts by which desertion. This furnished him one, might have still lived peaceful, if not firm: and gladly leaving his invalid wife to happy, and Edwin's bounding aspira- "Don't leave that wall !" he cried. the society of her sons, he plur ged in- tions; unchecked by his fearful fate, "or we shall all be cut to pieces. to the vortex of society and lissipa- might have led him on to the proudest Hold on, and the castle is ours!"

white strand stealing through her gold- him free. en curls. And soon, as in her former marriage, Alice found her sole comfort

Lawrence Clephane became a confirmed drunkard, and at length only visited his home for the purpose of obcaining those sums of money with which Alice never refused to supply him. It was during one of these visits some ten years after their marriage, that the terrible event occurred which forms the catastrophe of this brief sketch.

weeks, had suddenly appeared at his home, shabby in attire, and weary and worn from long wauderings, or protracted orgies. He came, as usual, with no words of affection, but with a demand for treso supplies. Alice was alone. An habitual invalid, she remained now almost constantly in the seclusion of her own apartment. She heard the uncertain footstep of her husband on the stair, and his voice speaking to a servant, and she arose and closed the door between her apartment and that where Edwin, a feeble might not witness the dreaded inter-

By Jasper's advice she had resolved to be less liberal in her supplies to alive Lawrence Clephane, and to make their continuance conditional on the performance of some business, and more creditable ways of living. And she sommoned all her courage for the dreaded ordeal.

Edwin, shuddering in the closed room beyond, heard fierce words from Lawrence Clephane, and his mother's gentler tones, now and then broken by sobs. At length the altercation grew louder on the part of the infuriated shal, of the Fifteenth infantry, the man, and the boy could bear it no longer. He entered the room just as diture of money, than from any fraternal feeling. Alice had no longer influence over him. She feared him almost as much as he despised her, and gladly turned to the solace afternal feeling to his gentle nature, he sprung the norm of t Lawrence Clephane lifted his hand to upon the maddened wretch. A desperate hand-to-hand struggle ensued.

The combatants made their way out of the room, and Jasper Craig, who had been hurriedly summoned from his office by the affrighted servants, enterupon the maddened wretch. A desoffice by the affrighted servants, entered the hall in time to receive in his arms the senseless form of his brother, which Lawrence Clephane had hurled with giant strength from the landing with giant strength from the landing make it appear. The outer wall of the

which it rested. The only words he other arms, he rushed up stairs, and ed with grape and canister, fearfully spoke were a feeble complaint of confronted the intruder. He had re- decimated the ranks of the Americans Alice's absence, no farewell to her, no treated to his wife's room, and, seiz- at every discharge. To advance dying message to his children, no sol- ing her fiercely by the arm, was order- seemed certain death. But death emn words to reunite, on the verge of ing her, with the most fearful threats, seemed equally certain whether the the grave, those long diverging lives. to comply with his demand for the assailants retreated or remained where He passed away, and Alica was a large sum which was needed then, in they were. Such is his explanation widow, but not more in heart than she some emergency of his vile life, to save of his conduct. had been during many years of es- him from utter ruin. Thus Jasper "Men!" he shouted out in a mofound him, and, exasperated beyond mentary lull of the conflict, 'if Alice was happier during the year all power of control, he struck the don't take Chapultapec the American that followed her husband's death than blow that made him henceforth in his army is lost ! Let us charge up the she had been since she left her child- own eyes, a murderer. With all the walls!" with one several years younger than Lawrence Clephane's temple : he fell ready!" heavily to the ground, and, with scarce | "Come on !" shouted Capt. Reid, as

preserved the child-like innocence of There was an inquest, of course, and had temporarily sheltered them, and expression that was the index of her while Mrs. Clephane and her son Ed- made the charge already described. unsallied soul, and when she stood at win lingered at the gates of death, in There was no need, he says, to look the altar with Lawrence Clephane, consequence of the injuries and excite- back to see if he was followed. He the difference in their years was ment of that fatal scene, Jasper Craig knew that his men would not have scarcely apparent. Only for the tall had surrendered himself to abide the been there unless prepared to go where youth, with a deep sadness on his dicision of the law, to be branded as a he led. About half-way up he saw face, who stood behind her, her son felon, or to bear only the stings of un- the parapet crowded with Mexican ar-Jasper, no one would have deemed availing remorse through life, for the tillerists on the point of discharging a her a woman already within the shad- deed done in defense of his beloved volley. He avoided it by throwing

Alice drank deeply of the cup of Sympathy of the public was all on slight wound in his sword-hand, an-

joy for a little time. Lawrence Clep- his side; he had done a gallant dee d other shot cutting his clothing. Inhane did not weary at once of his women said, and men, with clenched stantly on his feet again, he made for bride. He had been flattered by her hands, vowed they would have done the wall, in front of which he was preference, and had felt it a triumph no loss. And so he was set free, the brought down by a Mexican ounce to win one so universally admired as medical testimony proving a long ball tearing through his thigh. All Alice had been on her re-entrance in- standing disease of the heart, and a the testimony goes to show that he to society. He had really loved her preternatural excitement of the brain. | was first before the wall of Chapultavery much, but not so much that he either of which through some sudden pec. Reid's lieutenant, Hypolite Darwas not jealous of Jasper's devotions shock, might have caused the sudden donville, a young Frenchman, mountto her, and her own great fondness for and awful death of Lawrence Clephane. ing the scaling ladders with the fore-

bed of sickness, but lived scarcely a its staff. Before that, however, Reid month after the death of her husband. | was observed by Lieut. Cochrane of per could never be friends. Jasper And Edwin rose from his, only to the Voltigeurs. Cochrane was push would not treat the man he looked up- pace with slow strides. and by the aid ing for the castle with his men when, on as an intruder, and who was but of an attendant, the room which was before him, scacrcely ten yards from six years his senior, as a father, and benceforth to bound his external the wall, an officer of infantry and a world. He was lame for life, and that comrade were shot and fell. "They life, though not long preserved, was were the only two at the time," one of hopeless suffering from the in- be says in his statemen, "whom juries received in his struggle with I saw in advnace of

in vain. There were elements of dis- world, yet bore in his soul the ever Cochrane ordered two men "to go back him a murderer. But for his advice, the hill." As they passed the spot

MAYNE REID IN MEXICO.

How He Gallantly Led the Forlorn Hope at Chapultapec.

T. Trowbridge in November St Nicholas.

The castle of Chapultapec, commanding the great road to Mexico, was successfully stormed by our troops on the 13th of September, 1847. Lawrence, after an absence of many Reid was in command of the grenadier company of New York volunteers and a detachment of United States marines, with orders to guard a battery which they had thrown up. The morning of the 13th was fixed for the assault. The batteries were ordered to cease firing at 11 o'clock, and the attack began.

> Reid and the artillery officers standing by their guns, watched the advance of the line with intense anxiety, which became apprehension when they saw that about half way up the slope there was a halt. "I knew," he says in his account, "that if Chapultapec was not taken neither would the city be, and failing that not a man of us might ever leave the valley of Mexico

Asking leave of the senior engineer officer to join the storming party with his men, he obtained it with the words, "Go, and God be with you!" He was off at once, with his volunteers and marines. After a quick run across the intervening ground, they came up with the storming party under the brow of the hill, where it had halted to wait the scaling ladders. "At this point," says Lieutenant Marfire from the cas: le was so continuous yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a and fatal that the men faltered, and delicate and dyspeptic young lady, with the most

castle was commanded by three pieces Hastily transferring his bundle to of cannon on the parapet, which load-

Alice was still beautiful. She had a parting breath, went to his account. he bravely leaped over the scarp that himself on his face, receiving only a

Alice Clephane never rose from her | most, tore down the Mexican flag from

Jasper Craig justified by all the were scrambling." teaching the wall, present sting of conscience, brancing a little way and assist the ladders up

summit of fame. And thus the sad! Cochrane answered to reassure Arrived at such a state, 'hings could mistakes of Alice Craig's life, after him: "There is no danger, Captain of hardly fail to go from to worse. wasting its fairest flowers of hope, des- our leaving this! Never fear!" Then older than herself, had few tastes in Lawrence Clephane drawn daily troying herself, and all but one of the ladders came, the rush was made

applause, his highest standard of right, feet. Alice pined at home and Jasper heritage of regret and remorse that he continues, "proved to be Lieut. Mayne tive powers of the Curicusa Renedies. I have

Reid of the New York volunteers. Licut. Marshall, to whom we are indebted for that vivid glimpse of the young officer in "his very brilliant uniform," desribes the effect produced by the exploit—all those who witnessed or knew of it pronouncing it "without exception the bravest and most brilliant achievement performed by a single individual during the campaign."



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Even the balmy air and orange groves of Florida fail to keep its people full of happiness and com fort. Art must help nature everywhere-in the tropics as among the pines of the North. "And, chief among the blessings which are adapted to all zones," writes Dr. J. G. Wallace, of Fort Dade, Fla., "is PARKER'S TONIC. It seems to have the world for a field, and most of the current diseases

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago With billious fever." "My doctor pronounced me cured, but

got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring

for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe G. D. BACON, Gen'l West'n Pass. Agt,

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK. How to GET SICK .- Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words. -Take Hop Bitters!

ment, which effectually cures Nervous Debilfty, Lost Virility, Premature Deeny, and all thoubles arising from over-work and excesses. Sample of Vitaline mailed free, scaled, by stdresmag Dr. Whittler, 174 BacaSt. Cincinnatt &

SCROFULOUS, INHERITED,

CONTAGIOUS.

IN 1870 Scroufulous Ulcers broke out on my body until my breast was one mass of corruption. Some of these Ulcers were not less than one and one-half inches in diameter, the edges rou. h. ragged and seemingly dead, the cavity open to the bone and filled with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the bone itself became diseased, and then the suffering began in earnest. Bone Ulcers began to take the place of these hitherto on the surface. I became a mere wreck. For months at a imal could not get my hands to my head because ime I could not get my hands to my head because

COULD NOT TURN IN BED.

Had reason to look upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I began to use the Cuticura REMEDIES, and after twoyeas' persistent use of them the last ulcer has healed. The dread disease has succumbed. All o er the breast where was once a mass of corruption is now a healthy skin My weight has increased from one hundred and twenty-three to one hundred and fifty six pounds, and the good work is still going on. I feel meself a new man, and all through the Cuticura Remedies.

JAMES E. RICHARDSON,

Custom House, New Orleans. Sworn to before United States Commissioner. J. D. CRAWFORD.

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The half has not been told as to the great curaases of the blood and skin, and never found anything yet to equal Cuticura Remedies CHAS. A. WILLIAMS.

boxes, \$1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 15c. Sold by all druggests. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM-Send for 'How to Cure Skin Diseases."

olds, clears the Head as if by magic, stops watery lischarges from the Nose and Eyes, prevents Ringng Noises in the Head, cure Nervous Headache subdues Chills and Fever. In Chronic Catairh cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores he senses of smell, taste, and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of siensive matter, sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of Catarrh

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and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and
Sprains, Poisonous Bites and
Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old
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THE BEST

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS. In the circuit court of Pettis county, September term, 1883. Margaret Balliet, Benjamin F. Balliet, Malinda Balliet and Francis E E. Balliet her husband, Josepa Balliett, Adam Balliett Amanda Cole and Monry Cole, her husband, and Lydia Balliet, plaintiffs, vs Jac b Balnett, Henry Balliett Leonard Balliet, Mary Balliet, Mary Balliet, Esther Staman and John Staman, her husband, Emanuel Balliet, Lewis Ba liet, Solomon S. Bal-

het, Hannah Kagey and Carlstian Kagey, her husband, defendants. Now, at this day comes the plaintiffs herein, by their attorneys, and tile their amended petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that all of the above named defendants are not residents of the state of M.ssouri :

Whereupon it is ordered by that said defendants be notified by publication that plaintiffs have commenced a suit against them in this court, the object and general nature of following described real estate situated in Pettiscounty, Missouri, to-wit: One hunred and forty (140) acres, off of the north side of the fo'lowing tracts of land, viz: The southeast quar or and the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty (20) in townsh p forty-four (44) and range twenty-one, (21) Which one number and forty acres of land are more particularly described as follows: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and six and 3/2 (6%) acres off of the north side of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the north half of the southeast quarier, and thirteen and \(\frac{1}{3} \) acres off the north side of the south half of the southeast quarter \(\text{f section twenty (20)} \) in township for y-four (44) and range twenty-one, and unless the said defendants be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Se-dalia, in said county, on the first Monday of Jan-uary next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be nublished according to law in the Separts.

published, according to law, in the SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO-a newspaper printed and published in Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri-for four weeks successively, the last insertion whereof shall be at least four weeks before the commencement of the said January term of this court.

By .W. F. ATHY, D. C. A true copy from the record.
Houston & Bothwell Plaintiffs' Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is he eby gi en, that letters of administration on the estate of William P. Paff, Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of September, 1883, by the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 2d day of October, 1883.

This 2d day of October, 1883.

10-16w3t R. H. MOSES, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. All creditors and others interested in the carate of F. W. Walker, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate, intends next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 12th day of November, 1883.

L. DEVOLL, Administrator. H C. SINNET, Att'y

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of James W. Bobbitt, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1883. NANCY J. BOBBITT, Administratrix.

STRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by H. H. Bennett, and posted before J. F. Howe, justice of the peace within and for Washington township, in Pettis county, Mo., on the 30th day of August, 1883, one dark brown mare mule, 16 hands high, supposed to be 9 years old, marked with harness, small scar on left heel. Appraised at \$100.

Also one sorrel mare mule, 15 hands high, supposed to be 12 years old, blind in left eye, something similar to ring bone on right fore foot, marked with harness and branded with the figure 4. Appraised at \$50 by Jamest Hearkless, G. L. Bennett and Daniel Elliott, who were by me, first duly sworn to view and appraise said mules.